



Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

ECHO the love of Christ

**We are a Christian community united in God's call
to serve others by sharing the love of Christ.**

A congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

AUGUST 2023

From the thoughts of the pastor ...

"[Jesus Says] 'Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal; but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also'" (Matthew 6:19-21, NRSV).

The last few weeks this passage, especially the last verse, has been in my mind. Context matters, as you know, so here is the context behind the passage and why it's in my mind.

These verses come, as you can see, from the gospel of Matthew and they're said during Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, which begins in Chapter 5 with the Beatitudes. This passage comes after Jesus has taught us the Lord's Prayer – the how to pray – and concerning fasting, which, along with the above passage, are readings we usually get during Ash Wednesday. Thus, we have the context where this passage is in scripture. But why – if it's not near Ash Wednesday – is this on my mind.

I have slight dyslexia, especially when it comes to remembering verses, which is part of the reason I don't memorize scripture or other teachings and why I have lots of books (mostly reference books) in

my library. So, I remember the last verse a little differently – or at least I have been these past few weeks. I recall it and think about it like this: for where your heart is, there your treasure will be also. It's the interchanging of the two nouns of the sentence, which, of course, changes the meaning. Yet, I feel the way I think about it, is more Lutheran. Let me explain what I mean.

Jesus, in the 19th through 20th verses, talks about treasures that moth, rust, and thieves can take, usually interpreted as gold, money, possessions, etc. Yet, if we were to expand this idea a little bit, we can think of these treasures as works, specifically the good works that we do on earth. Now, I do harp (or pick) on the Roman Catholic denomination of Christianity a little bit – maybe too much at times – when I say Roman Catholic belief is "works righteousness" (you must earn and work your way to be made right with God). While this isn't entirely incorrect, the Roman Catholic belief states: you are justified by faith AND actively working towards righteousness/justification. For reference: Lutherans belief states: you are justified by faith alone and your works are reflective of that justification; works done in gratitude of being made right, or made righteous, with God. Therefore, the treasures we do on earth is not to be made right with

God but a reflection of the gratitude in the justification – the being made right – with God.

This brings me to why I've been thinking the reflexive (possibly dyslexic) reading of Matthew 6:21: where your heart is, there your treasure will be, or in other words, where your heart is – where your priorities above all else are – there is where your works will be – there is where you spend your time and do good.

One of the many phrases that came/come up in seminary is: "church is not (or at least should not) be a social club." I agree with this idea with slight modification: "worship is not (or at least should not) be a social club, but church (as a gathering of people) can be a place of social interaction." It's not as catchy but more in line of what church is. There is, though, a huge however that goes along with this, other than the "however" of "social clubs tend to be exclusive where worship needs to be inclusive".

"Worship is not (or at least should not) be a social club, but church (as a gathering of people) can be a social interaction place" HOWEVER church needs to be a priority over other activities. Church is more than Sunday mornings. Church is week long, month long, year long, even day long. Church should be first priority and not an afterthought or the "I'll go if I don't have anything planned that day" idea. This is the

pastoral point of view and why I spend a lot of time at the church. Now, there is the real world point of view, to which I understand having worked in the world before entering seminary. Of course family obligations and family commitments come first. Of course we all don't want to spend 8 hours a day at the church. Of course, doing church work is voluntary.

But where your heart is, there is your treasure. What you care more about is going to take precedence. Do you care more about other activities – especially pleasurable ones like fishing, boating, golfing, hunting, and staying at home – or do you care more about the church? How many times do I hear we take a break for summer and yet I have nothing to do now? How many times do I hear church activities are the only times I have social interactions outside worship? More than you'd imagine honestly. Do summer breaks really need to happen? Or is it one of those, we've always done it so we must continue it? One of my mottos for the church is: because we've always done it is not an excuse to continue it. Martin Luther stood before the church and told them (in so many words), because we've always done it is not an excuse.

So what does this mean? I was hoping this summer to hold cottage meetings (2-4 in private homes with another 2-4 in the Fellowship Hall) and maybe this can still happen in late summer early fall. One goal of these meetings continues to be finding out what is important to you the congregation and people in and of this church. This would help us keep, modify, update, or replace the current mission statement and the missions/ministries of this congregation. This would allow us to let die some ministries and things we do because we've always done them – even though one or two people do them – and this would help us start new ministries that are, potentially, more helpful to the community; to find what gifts we have to fit the needs of the community. As a part of this goal is to find what energy exists and where you, the congregation, want to spend your energy – your works, your treasures – to make this church the place where your heart is.

Sometimes, business practices and ideas work for a church. And one such time is having a focus, some defining thing that makes one business stand out from another. For example: the office supply store Staples has the business model of

office supplies. Bass Pro Shops has the business model of outdoor sporting equipment. At times, they might sell the same or similar items, but Bass Pro Shops won't sell office supplies and Staples won't sell outdoor sporting equipment. The church, as a whole, is the sales market where different denominations are the different companies; and the different congregations are the different stores. Staples in Erie, PA, may sell the same things at Staples in Mentor, OH, but their store is different – and not only in location. All this, kind of confusing thing to say, is to say: this congregation needs a focus – a business model – which comes about by a Mission Statement. With a Mission Statement, we can say who we are, what we believe, and what we do. With this, and all of the congregations', your input on this statement, our heart – our priorities – will be here, at this church, which will make our treasures here, in this community, also.

Amen+

السلام عليكم

(Peace be upon you)

The Reverend Joshua Krenz

The Reverend Joshua Krenz



We are returning to our defining of vestments. Beginning in September will be the paraments (and no, I didn't spell that wrong; MS Word doesn't recognize a lot of churchy words).

Cassock (Ital. *cassaca*) The basic garment of medieval persons. Now a long, ankle-length garment with narrow sleeves worn by clergy, symbolizing devotion.¹

Surplice (Lat. *Super*, "over," and *pellicum*, "fur coat") A white liturgical garment of knee or ankle length worn over a cassock by ministers during a worship service.²

Cincture (Lat. *Cincture*, "girdle," "belt") The cord used to tie an alb at the waist.³

In the Lutheran church, a cassock is rarely worn in this day and age. Some, like me, do enjoy wearing the cassock especially during the season of Lent as a sign of devotion to our Lenten commitments. This vestment is usually worn by more traditional minded clergy of the Protestant and Roman Catholic traditions but is required for other Christian traditions (e.g. Eastern Orthodox, Roman Orthodox, Oriental

Orthodox, and some Ethiopian Orthodox). The popular British Television show *Father Brown* has the Roman Catholic priest wear a cassock, so it varies even within traditions. But again, more traditional minded traditions or even clergy will wear a cassock from time to time.

However, with all the vestments that we've talked about, there are certain rules about when a cassock can and cannot be worn. The cassock can be worn everyday as the daily clothes but, and this is in at least the Lutheran tradition, cannot be worn when celebrating the Eucharist (Holy Communion). If a vestment is to be worn for that service, it must be an alb. A cassock can be worn for other services, as you've seen me wear one such as the midweek Lenten services. And it can be worn on Sundays where the Eucharist is not celebrated but must be accompanied by the surplice (a vestment I do not own, nor want to, because it is incredibly rare to wear one). In some films and television shows (and our siblings at Corpus Christi), the altar children (yes, usually boys) will wear a cassock and surplice instead of an alb. However, that is the more Roman Catholic practice.

The cassock can come in various designs. There is, what is called, a "cassock-alb" which is more like an alb but all black and its fasteners are alb-like (at the shoulders). Then, there are the button-down-the-front kind but doesn't have as many buttons as the most

traditional cassocks (usually 33 to represent the traditional years of Jesus' life). Finally, there are the button-down-the-front kind with 39 buttons down the front and 7 (usually ornamental) buttons on the sleeves. Of course, there are meanings to these numbers: 39 for the 39 lashings of Jesus according to tradition, though no biblical evidence; some saying the 39 also might be in reference to the number of lashings St. Paul received according to 2 Corinthians; and the 7 for the number of wounds of Jesus (head, hands (x2), feet (x2), side, and lashings). This latter one is the one I own and wear, though do not button all 39 buttons.

The surplice, again, comes in various designs. There are the plain kind with no decoration and then the kind with elaborate lace decorations with decorations in between. There are usually no buttons as it normally is pulled over the head. Again, if we were to look at *Father Brown* or our siblings at Corpus Christi, you would see Father Brown wear a cassock and surplice for graveside services and the altar children wear a cassock and surplice as well.

The last thing to note is the cincture (or for a cassock a "fascia"). Some people will wear a cassock without a fascia – a sash around the waist which takes the place of the cincture – for one reason or another. The cassock I wear, I prefer the fascia. The cincture is the rope or cord used

¹ McKim, Donald K. *The Westminster Dictionary of Theological Terms* 2 Ed. Westminster John Knox Press: Louisville, Kentucky, 2014.

² Ibid. ("Ibid." is the abbreviation of the Latin "idibem" meaning "in the same place" and used to note the same citation as the previous footnote/endnote. In this case the *Dictionary of Theological Terms*.)

³ Ibid.

and was originally used to tie the alb closed. Once again, there are rules/guidelines about the cincture and fascia. It must be tied relatively tight and on the left side of the body. The cincture is worn at the waist (or belt) and the fascia is worn between the naval and the breastbone. Both hang down on the left side just off the hip. (A story my pastor growing up told me about the cincture was it harkens back to when you would wear a sword to protect the cross. But, alas, this isn't so.)

There does exist other vestments in the Roman Catholic,

Eastern Orthodox, Protestant, and more churches, but the ones for the last few months are the ones you will see either worn by me or our nearest siblings. In the Western Church (Roman Catholic and most Protestants) there still are: Cope, Rochet, Zucchetto, Mitre, Maniple, Humeral veil, Biretta, Tunicle, Amice, Rallium, Rationale, Pontifical gloves, Fanon, Papal tiara, Subcinctorium, Falda, Chimere, Gaiters, Canterbury cap, Bands, Tippet, Academic Gown, and Academic Hood. Most of these are worn by the very traditional, very high-church,

upper echelons of Roman Catholicism. However, Academic Gowns and Hoods are worn by Methodists and Presbyterians in lieu of albs or cassocks. The Eastern Church has similar vestments but with different names and different practices. It should be noted that Lutheran vestments (and as we'll see paraments) are very similar to Roman Catholic vestments and paraments because of the traditions our denomination arose from.



August Birthdays

Amiah Berry
John Chapin
Griffin Fuller
Zachery Hathy
David Heinonen
Samantha Lampela

Stephanie Newsome
Dolores Pelow
Lori Punkar
Howard Seavey
Sofi Thompson
Molly Todaro

Vincent Todaro
Beth Tulino
Michael Vendetti
Phyllis Waid
Rebecca Watson
Natalie Wood



GENERAL FUND BALANCE AS OF JUNE 30, 2023

\$4,409

						%
						ESTIMATED
MONTH	OFFERING INCOME	YTD INCOME	%ESTIMATE BUDGETED REVENUE	EXPENSE	YEAR TO DATE	OPERATING COST
January	\$ 13,500	\$ 13,500	90.1%	\$ 18,583	\$ 18,583	117.0%
February	\$ 16,505	\$ 30,005	98.4%	\$ 15,958	\$ 34,540	114.2%
March	\$ 10,409	\$ 40,414	88.8%	\$ 14,636	\$ 49,176	102.9%
April	\$ 11,939	\$ 52,353	84.8%	\$ 15,915	\$ 65,091	104.3%
May	\$ 11,695	\$ 64,048	83.6%	\$ 16,215	\$ 81,154	101.3%
June	\$ 10,482	\$ 78,350	83.1%	\$ 14,627	\$ 95,781	100.9%



ATTENDANCE

6/25	64
7/2	52
7/9	75
7/16	64
7/23	55

Prayer & Visitation

Prayer and visitation requests may be submitted in the box in the Narthex using the cards provided. Prayer chain requests can also be initiated by calling **Pearl Ann Curtis (440-593-2190)**. If you know of someone who is hospitalized, sick or needs a visit, you may also call the church office **(440-599-8908)** so that a visit can be arranged.

Update
your
Information



Reminder: we are **updating our records**. Please complete the form in the Narthex. We are asking each individual to complete a form, including the confirmed children of the house as they are separate members.

Importance of completing the record forms and maintaining good record keeping practices:

- GSLC will attempt to contact you in your preferred method of contact
- Automated calls and emails for announcements will go to the correct contacts
- With correct information, we can get appropriate pricing for systems, rather than paying for extra people we don't have. Efficiency saves money
- Compliance with the GSLC Constitution Membership status
 - Member benefits:
 - Free use of kitchen for hall rentals
 - Table and chair rentals (free with refundable security deposit)
 - Free funeral and luncheon
 - Free Congregational Dinners and events
 - Voting Rights*
 - Ability to be elected to Council and other positions of leadership*

The GSLC Constitution has some requirements about membership.

But here's what it breaks down to in laymen's terms:

To be a member,

- You must attend worship service at least 1 time a year.
 - You must sign in, so we have it on record.
- You must offer a recorded annual contribution.
 - Any loose money in the offering plate is an anonymous donation.
 - If you want a contribution recorded, use the offering envelopes (your own or in the pews) and/or write a check.
 - Those we have records who have recorded contributions will receive statements quarterly.
 - Recorded contributions are tax deductible.
- You must declare a willingness to become a member or maintain membership.
 - We will send out a Member Record Form annually so you can circle yes/no.
 - A person can worship with us one time and put money in an envelope, but that doesn't automatically make them a member. A person can volunteer with us, but that doesn't automatically make them a member.. Unfortunately, we haven't yet reached the point where we can just know and read minds. Thus, you must state your intentions.
- Being a member is beneficial as indicated above. But there is also a duty. Aside from worship and financial contributions, we are asked to contribute time and talents – the gifts God has given us to share with others.



- The Gifts of Time and Talent Forms will be mailed out in the fall, but the church needs your gifts year-round.
- Below is a list of the committees, ministries, and activities within our church, some are not currently active due to the lack of volunteers, but we're hopeful they'll be able to return with a group of passionate people.
- Remember: many hands make light work and it's God's work but our hands

To view the constitution in its entirety, visit the GSLC website: <http://www.gslcc.org/forms/>

Some of the forms had some missing information, but since this is the first time we've put this out there, it may have been unclear what or why we were asking. Sometime in August or September, Pastor Josh and I will be reaching out to some people to clarify information.

Thank you to everyone who has already completed the forms. It has already really helped keep records more standardized.

If you would like to discuss this more, call or email the GSLC office (440-599-8908 or goodshepherd@gwcmail.net) or Pastor Josh (gslcpastor@gwcmail.net).

Evangelism	Property	Social Ministry	Worship & Music	Christian Education
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Community Outreach · Fishes & Loaves · Nick's Closet · Promote Events · Maintain Website · Family Events · Event Parking · Support Other Committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Maintain building and grounds · Snow Removal · Members Maintenance Ministry (3 M's) is a group of members who meet bi-monthly in the evening to work on the maintenance of the church. · Support Other Committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Tree of Warmth · Christmas Families · Cooks for Christ · Fish Fry · Holy Communion · Home Visits · Card Ministry · BINGO at Ashtabula County Home · Nisua Bakers · Quilting · Hospitality · Funeral Ministry · Support Other Committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Special Music · Special Services · Ushers · Assisting Ministers · Altar Guild · Abiding Memorial · Pastoral Support · Acolytes · Greeters · Readers · Communion Assistants · Video Recording · Support Other Committees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sunday School 9:45 am Sept-May Pre K-High School · Acolyte Training · Confirmation · VBS · Youth Sunday · Mission Trips · Back to School Rally · Support Other Committees 

News & Updates



A Message from the President

Financial Report

June Income		Year-to-Date Income	
Offering Income	\$10,482	Offering Income	\$73,121
Fellowship Hall Rental	225	Fellowship Hall Rental	2,575
Miscellaneous Income	0	Miscellaneous Income	1,245
Total Income	\$10,707	Total Income	\$78,350
June Expenses		Year-to-Date Expenses	\$95,781
Deficit	- \$ 3,920	Year-to-Date Deficit	- \$17,431
		Projected full year	- \$34,862
Reserve Account* 12/31/2022			\$38,003
Year-to-Date withdrawals to support the General Fund			- \$ 7,418
Reserve Account 6/30/2023			\$30,585

*The Reserve Account is savings we accumulated in the 14 months between the retirement of Pastor Van De Motter on September 30, 2020 and the beginning of Pastor Krenz's call to Good Shepherd on December 6, 2021. The balance in the Reserve Account as of November 30, 2021 was \$49,740. The cash in this savings account is transferred to our General Fund checking account, as needed, when monthly expenses exceed monthly income.

Other Council Discussions

Vacation Bible School was held June 27-29 from 5:30 to 8:00. It was a joint effort with Corpus

Christi Roman Catholic Church. Our director of VBS was Amy Gallagher. Thank you, Amy, for once again, organizing and managing this important event. Pastor Krenz had no report on the number of participants or their activities.

This was the 34th annual **Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure (GOBA)** but the first time it came to the very northeastern region of Ohio. On June 19th some 1,200 bicyclists passed through Conneaut and stopped at Good Shepherd for lunch and snacks. Michelle Logan and her team of helpers partnered with Corpus Christi to provide a

wide variety of nutritious food and beverages for the hungry and thirsty cyclists. The net income from the lunch sales was approximately \$1,300 and was deposited into the General Fund checking account. Beyond the funds raised was the goodwill Good Shepherd and Corpus Christi earned from hosting this event. Thank you, Michelle, and all the co-workers and donors of food items for taking on this large and challenging job.

Peace and God's blessings to you,
Mark Lytle
Council President

Committee News

Christian Ed.

Summer is half over and it's time to think about Sunday School again! The first day will be Sunday, September 10 at 9:45 in the Fellowship Hall. This always corresponds with Grandparents

Day, so bring them with you. Invite your friends to come and join in the fun. All are welcome. See you there!

*Mary Vidmar and
Christian Ed Staff*

Evangelism

We'd like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who helped with the GOBA event. Without all your love and support this event would not have been possible.

Thank you Ruth and Amy for helping with the 4th of July Parking.

Can you believe it?! Fishes and Loaves is starting their 4th year of mission for our community. We have been so blessed by all the love and support that we received over the past three years. I would like to personally thank the following people:

Martha Jayne and David Thompson, Robin Bryant, Janice Boyle, Nickolas Mason, Emily McQueeney, Ruth Brown, Mary Lou Mosio, Shirley Harco, Peggy Harco, Susan Combs, Sandra Matheny, Katrina Pavalino, Susan Chapin, Pearle Ann Curtis, and Julie Kantola. I hope that I have not forgotten anyone else.

As we enter our fourth year, we will be adding an additional day for lunches. This arises out of the need that we are seeing in the community. Starting in August we will be serving lunch on Wednesdays. We are in need of a crew that would be willing to help with this. If you would like to help please contact Michelle.

Over the month of June we were able to serve 52 families in

our Food Pantry. That is a total of 178 people and we were able to give over 1300 meals and the need is growing.

We are in need of volunteers to help with the D-Day parking. A sign-up sheet is in the Gathering space.

We are hoping to hold a Trunk and Treat for the Community on October 31. This can only happen if we have help with it.

We will need people willing to host a game or to pass out candy, donations of candy and small prizes, and help in the Kitchen. Please see Michelle if you are able to help.

Mark your Calendars: Oct 7th is our Basket Raffle. We will need donations of baskets and items that can be raffled off. October 14 Nickolas is hosting a free community dinner. Menu TBA

Serving Christ,
Michelle Logan
Chair

Social Ministry

Social Ministry is planning the "all you can eat" fish dinner on August 18 which will include fish,

potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, dessert, and beverage from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. We need some helpers; if you are interested, see me or Julie Kantola.

The Church Picnic is returning to Camp Luther, now called Camp Luther at Hopewood Shores, on Sunday August 27. There will be one service that Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at the picnic site. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and fish sandwiches if we have fish left. George Peterson has volunteered to fry the fish. Please bring a dish to share or dessert; table service and cold drinks will be provided. Rain date September 3. The pool will not be open this year. We are planning badminton and corn hole.

As we move through the year, there will be purse bingo, a basket raffle, two congregational dinners, and planning for 10 Christmas families. If you have any ideas for an event, talk to one of the council members. We are hoping to start Nisua this fall. If you want to help with that, see Susanne Malys.

In his service,
Pearl Ann Curtis
Social Ministry Team



August 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 9:00 3M's	2 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	3 5:30 <i>Line Dancing</i>	4 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 11:45 <i>Gentle Yoga</i>	5 11-12:30 Free Lunches Food Pantry & Nick's Closet
6 8:30 Service 9:45 Adult Sunday School 11:00 Service	7 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	8 9:00 3M's 6:00 Committees	9 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	10 5:30 <i>Line Dancing</i> 6:00 Finance	11 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 11:45 <i>Gentle Yoga</i>	12 11-12:30 Free Lunches Food Pantry & Nick's Closet
13 8:30 Service 9:45 Adult Sunday School 11:00 Service	14 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	15 9:00 3M's 6:00 Council	16 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	17 5:30 <i>Line Dancing</i>	18 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 11:45 <i>Gentle Yoga</i> 4-7:30 Fish Dinner	19 D-Day Event & Parking
20 Echo Articles Due 8:30 Service 9:45 Adult Sunday School 11:00 Service	21 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	22 9:00 3M's	23 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	24 5:30 <i>Line Dancing</i>	25 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i> 11:45 <i>Gentle Yoga</i>	26 11-12:30 Free Lunches Food Pantry & Nick's Closet
27 10:00 Service & Picnic at Camp Luther at Hopewood Shores	28 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	29 9:00 3M's	30 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches 9:00 & 10:30 <i>YMCA Fitness</i>	31 OFFICE CLOSED 5:30 <i>Line Dancing</i>		

Key: *Italics* = Non-GSLC Programs & Events

From a compilation by Max Bowen of announcements that actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced at church services:

"Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands."



Lord, we are your servants . . .

DATE/ TIME	ASSISTING MINISTER	COMMUNION ASSISTANT	USHERS	GREETERS	READER
8/6/2023 8:30	Richard Tulino		Shirley Harco & Peggy Harco	Nancy Altman	Richard Tulino
11:00	Mark Lytle	Greg Betteridge	Greg & Glenda Betteridge	Janelle Cole	Greg Betteridge
8/13/2023 8:30	Richard Tulino	Katrina Pavolino	Wes & Sue Combs	Shirley Harco & Peggy Harco	Richard Tulino
11:00	Jennifer Best	Mark Lytle	Michelle Logan	Bob & EJ Hybert	Mark Lytle
8/20/2023 8:30		Sue Combs	George Peterson	Janet Maenpaa	Dolores Pelow
11:00		Ron Young	Ruth Brown	Mary Lou Moisio	Janelle Cole
8/27/2023 10:00 Camp Luther at Hopewood Shores		Sue Combs	George & Kay Peterson		Aiden Vidmar

AUGUST ALTAR GUILD: Ruth Brown, Janelle Cole, Susan Combs



SEPTEMBER ALTAR GUILD: Ruth Brown, Sue Chapin, Susan Combs

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

876 Grove Street
Conneaut, OH 44030
440-599-8908 / www.gslcc.org

Worship Times

Sunday 8:30 Contemporary
Sunday 11:00 Traditional
Holy Communion at all services

Office Hours

Monday-Thursday – 8:30 am to 1:30 pm

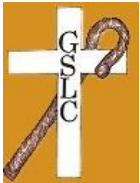
Pastoral Staff

Rev. Joshua Krenz, Pastor
gslcpastor@gwcmail.net

Office Staff

Jennifer Best, Administrative Assistant
goodshepherd@gwcmail.net

*A congregation of the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America*



Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
876 Grove Street
Conneaut, OH 44030